# The Washington Times

Published Every Evening in the Year at THE MUNSEY BUILDING Penna, ave., between 13th and 14th sts.

F. A. WALKER. FRANK A. MUNSEY.

Managing Editor Proprietor. \$1.78 1,50 .35 

MAY CIRCULATION

DAILY. SUNDAY. DAILY.

Total gross, May. 1912... 1.888,686

Average gross, May. 1912. 50,681

Fotal net, May. 1912... 1.185,6407

Average net, May. 1912... 1.185,6407

Average net, May. 1912... 163,496

Average gross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average gross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average gross, May. 1912... 192,759

Average gross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average pross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average gross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average pross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average gross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average pross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average gross, May. 1912... 163,496

Average pross, May. District of Columbia, sa:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of June.
A. D. 1912.
(Seal)
Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D.C., as second class matter.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1912.

## A FIGHT-NOT A CIRCUS.

A great number of distinguished candidates for President within the Democratic party who have been practicing ground and lofty tumbling, and marvelous feats of equestrianism will have all their training lost. They should have been working out the punching bag. The victor at Baltimore will be a fighter, not an acrobat.

#### CONVENTIONS FOR WASHINGTON.

The building and loan associations of the District will be well represented at the annual meeting of the United States League of Building and Loan One of the chief ends the Washington delegation regularity. will keep in view will be to secure the meeting of the next annual convention here in the National Capital.

The delegation will carry with them the enthusiastic indorsement of the general public in their efforts to get the convention. This is essentially a because they are vastly in the majority the people seems old-fashioned to the zounger genconvention city. People love to come here, and, other things being equal, get in behind a proposition to meet in Washington. A determined effort should be made to secure the convention in question. The visitors may be assured in advance that they will receive an enthusiastic welcome.

#### WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED.

The hope of the reactionary forces at Baltimore to win their fight to name Parker as temporary chairman rests with a number of reactionary national committeemen, elected four years ago, but whose States have sent progressive delegations to the con-

How like the situation at Chicago, where the Steam Roller was engineered by committeemen wholly out of sympathy with their own constituency!

The ultimate result of this will be that all business connected with the organization of national conventions will be conducted by the newly elected national committee, fresh from the people, instead of primaries. by a committee hanging over from the previous campaign, and, if of the party in power, a part of the national administration that seeks to perpetuate itself.

# WHERE CONTROL CENTERS.

Senator Root is one of Thomas F. Ryan's men. He was suggested for the position of chairman of the Chicago convention by Boss Barnes, of New York State. He was nominated for that position by tested at the ballot box and in regularly organized a Republican national committee confessedly dominated by Special Privilege, notoriously out of sympathy with the people of their party. He was elected delegates by this national committee.

Alton B. Parker is one of Thomas F. Ryan's men. He was suggested for the position of chairman of the Baltimore convention by Boss Murphy, of New a Democratic national committee confessedly dominated by Special Privilege, notoriously out of sympathy with the people of their party.

Boss Barnes and Boss Murphy have one thing in common-servitude to the forces of Big Business, typified by Ryan. They compete with each other him speak of the old ties with tears in his eyes will in only one field—as to which may more faithfully not tell you that Elihu Root is cold and unemotional. serve Wall Street.

Barnes and Root, Murphy and Parker-back of each combination stands Ryan; back of Ryan stand Senator in a sort of April alternation between smiles all the Interests that prey upon the masses.

to whether this nation is governed, owned, and mort- have suffered during all the years that he has been gaged by forces that center in New York city and misunderstood. Even yet the vision of the great Wall Street.

# SIMILARITY NOT AN ACCIDENT.

With all but four of Pennsylvania's delegation supporting all progressive propositions and a progressive candidate, Guffey, the national committeeman from that State, voted in favor of Parker, the candidate of Special Privilege.

With a solid progressive delegation from Texas, which unanimously requested its national committeeman to oppose Parker, that committeeman, R. N. Johnstone (henchman of Joe Bailey), defied the wishes of his State and voted for Parker.

With a solidly progressive delegation from Iowa, Martin J. Wade, national committeeman from that State, voted with the reactionaries in support of Parker.

The same situation prevailed in Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Mississippi.

Seven committeemen, elected four years ago before present issues arose, deliberately and defiantly misrepresented the wishes of the people who compose the rank and file of the party in their State, and voted for Parker.

Were the Democratic national committee representative of the people instead of being controlled by Big Business, the vote would have stood 27 to 24

Had the national committee at Chicago been representative of the people instead of being con-

trolled by Big Business, Senator Root would never have presided at the Chicago convention, nor Taft been nominated.

Guffey corresponds to Penrose, Johnstone to Rosewater, Wade to Mulvane, and so the parallel might be continued.

It should become clear that it is no longer a question of Democrats and Republicans, but an issue between Bosses and Popular Government. Such similarity in both old parties is not a mere coincidence. It is the direct, logical, and mathematically precise result of Special Privilege controlling the machinery of government.

#### PEOPLE ARE CHALLENGED!

The Steam Roller at Chicago stole enough delegates to give Special Privilege control of the con-

The Steam Roller at Baltimore is gagging enough delegates by the application of the infamous unit rule to give Special Privilege control of the Demo-

In the Chicago convention when Special Privilege wanted to control Kentucky it brazenly unseated enough delegates whom the people had elected and replaced them with manikins of its own to give it a majority in the State delegation.

At Baltimore when Special Privilege needed Kentucky's vote to support Parker, against one of Kentucky's own sons, Ollie James, it applied the unit than 200,000 Germans went to America rule which deprived all delegates from Kentucky as imigrants every year, as the German who represent the people from voting the way their constituents and they themselves wish to vote.

The methods are different, but the result is the same—the disfranchisement of the people.

In both instances the job has been engineered by Associations, to be held next month at Atlantic City. the Bosses operating behind the protection of party

There can be no longer any doubt that it is a finish fight in this country between the people on one not only the street life and the shop hand, and the forces that would exploit them and make popular government a farce on the other.

Let no one be deceived, either, into believing that have any odds in the fight.

When political parties, their own medium of expression and tool of government, are deliberately and successfully stolen from them and turned into an engine of oppression and misrule, of theft, fraud, and suppression of freedom of speech and actionit is time for the people to realize that they must fight. The issue cannot be ignored. The challenge is too bold and insolent to admit its being mistaken for anything else.

#### GRIMLY JESTING THE PEOPLE.

With what grim humor Boss Barnes and Charles Warren Fairbanks must have penned that opening sentence of the Chicago platform:

'The Republican party assembled in national conention declares its unchanging faith in government of the people, by the people, for the people."

They had just finished rejecting a plank offered by Governor Hadley pledging the party to direct claim,

The convention had just finished its indorsement the action of the national committee in unseating traditions in the ideal realms, because delegates who had been elected by a vote of the people and disfranchising whole States because they had enacted into law a government of the people and the joy in art and music and drama

The convention had just been permanently organized by votes of delegates against whom the people of their respective communities had proconventions.

Such a jest at the expense of the people has not been made since Marie Antoinette asked the hungry by a convention which had been packed with stolen mob why it did not eat cake, if it couldn't get bread.

# THE APRIL-HEARTED ROOT.

Another genial and tender soul has long been York State. He was nominated for that position by misjudged. From the seat of Hamilton College, alma mater of Senator Root, and the center of recent centennial ceremonies, comes this informing aftermath:

> Contemporary writers are fond of emphasizing the cold composure of the senior Senator from New York. Those who know him on the campus and have heard

It is, indeed, rather unusual to think of the senior and tears, and it is pathetic to think how his im-Never has the issue been more openly drawn as pressionable, not to say womanly, sensibilities must alumnus playing at leap frog and turning a handspring in the exuberance of his boyish nature on the old college campus seems like that simile of the Psalmist, "The mountains skipped like rams and the little hills like lambs." Even the eye of faith can scarcely picture him laughing, not softly in his sleeve, but uproariously, Homerically, at one of his own piquant stories, mayhap.

But now we know that behind the quick, vulpine glance there is a warm and sunny nature, ready with Regular meeting and luncheon of the quips and quiddities, anxious to join in the chorus of the Bacchic lilt, "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," or sobbing heart out to the pious refrain, "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

The blight of bashfulness has fallen upon him, d not until now, in the midst of his silver gray ars, has anyone discovered that his Arctic aspect

D. M.
Regular monthly meeting of the Plate Printers' Union tonight.
Installation exercises, Zlon's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7:46 p. m.
Concert by the Fitteenth Cavalry Band, and not until now, in the midst of his silver gray years, has anyone discovered that his Arctic aspect

Is but the Northwest passage Unto the glowing India of his soul.

But now that we know him as he really is, his mirthfulness becomes contagious. The people read this excerpt from the new biography, and, like Cato's Roman augurs, cannot look into each other's faces without laughing.

# ALL SHE WANTED.

Bess-So you didn't marry Mr. Skadds after all? Jess-No, but I kept Tess from marrying him, all right.

THE RIGHT THINGS. "So you are a Socialist! By the way, what is the Socialist "A custard pis-no upper crust."-Detroit Free Press.

# MATERIAL LIFE OF GERMAN EMPIRE

Unprecedented Development of Social Conditions Most Striking.

The most striking change which has some to the new Germany is the unprecedented development of its material ife, which seems in direct contrast with Germany's claim for pre-eminence in idealistic endeavors, says Hugo Munsterberg in the North American Review If a German, had left Berlin at the beginning of the eighties and returned oday without having seen the capital in the meantime, he would hardly recognize the modest city of the time of the old Emperor.

Berlin has become rich and luxurious and every city in the empire and almost every small town repeats this impres sion given by the metropolis. It has been the change from agrarian Germany to industrial Germany

In the beginning of the eighties mor soil was not rich enough to support them. Since that time the population has grown rapidly, and yet the emigration has gone down to a tenth part of that earlier figure because the industrial life gives to the 63,000,000 a comfortable support; there are no slums in

#### Change Fundamental,

The change is a fundamental one, and this means that it has revolutionized windows, the hotels and the private homes, the places of amusement and the comfort of traveling, but that it has changed the inner attitude of the German mind. That Germany which eration considered the economic life and trade and commerce and industry as something of second rank, more or less as a necessary evil.

The strongest, best elements of the toclal organization, the intelligent boys of well-to-do families, became social officers and lawyers, scholars and phy officers and lawyers, scholars and physicians, Government employes and land owners, but they looked down on the calling of the business man and on all technical activities. Today in exactly these social groups the callings of the lawyer and of the officer have somewhat lost in attractiveness, and the life-work of the banker, of the business man, and of the manufacturer, and above all the technical professions, have risen rapidly in the professions, have risen rapidly in the general estimation

#### Idealistic Endeavors.

But, just as in the glomous times of the renaissance the life in wealth was most harmoniously connected with the life in beauty and with the highest appreciation of scholarship and art and literature, this new turn to commercial strength again seeks its expression in idealistic endeavors. It is not true, as the critics hastily claim, that this new comfort brings with it the vices of the parvenu, sensual materialism and lack of higher standards; it is not true that Germany becomes unfaithful to its great paid and under-fed schoolmaster of the world.

the contrary, the greater means the joy in art and music and drama-such as has not been known before. The institutions for scholarship and research are multiplying on an un-precedented scale, and the alarmingly increasing number of books which appear yearly in Germany indicates surely that the new-fashioned sports not driven out the old-fashioned German sport of writing.

# Sad Case.

"I hear your husband has lost his pub-

"Yes."
"What does he expect to do now?" "Well, he told me this morning that unless he could get reinstated pretty soon he would have to go to work some-where."—Chicago Record-Herald.

# What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Federal, No 1, F. C.; Acsia, No 15, F. C.; Takoma, No. 29, M. M. Royal Arch Chapters—Washington Naval, No. 5, special R. A.; Mount Horeb, No. 7, mark; Potomac, No. 8, business. Scottish Rite—Robert de Bruce Council, Knights of Kodash, business; Albert Pike Consistory, quarterly meeting. Fastern Star Chapters—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7.

Bethlehem, No. 7.
The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Washinston, No. 6 and Amity, No. 27, degree and election; Golden Rule, No. 21, election, Encampment—Fred D. Stunt No. 7 degree and election of Stunrt. No. 7, degree and election of

officers.

The following K. of P. lodges will meet tonight: Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Germania, No. 15; Capital, No. 24; Myrtla, No. 26

The following lied Men a organizations will meet tonight: Operals Tribe.

will meet tonight: Oscoola Tribe,
No. 19, Masonic Hall, Tenleytown;
Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Northeast Temple,
Twelfth and H streets northeast;
Saltese Tribe, No. 16, Seventh and D
streets northwest; Waneta Council,
No. 8 Scolety Temple, Streets northwest; Waneta Council, No. 6, Society Temple. Meeting of Capital Circle, No. 315, P. H. C., Pythian Temple, tonight. Meeting of the Wasnington Architec-tural Club, 1517 H street northwest, 8 Regular meeting and luncheon of the Retail Merchants' Association, the New Ebbitt, 12:30 p. m. Reading by Mrs, Marie Manning Gasch, reading room of the blind, Library of Congress, 2 p. m. Meeting of Emanuel Chapter, Brother-hood of St. Andrew, Anacostia, 7:45

Amusements.

Poli's-Poli Players in "Alias J Valentine," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia-Columbia Players in Climbers," 8:15 p. m. Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville. "Alias Jimmy Arcade-Motion pictures and other at tractions.

Glen Echo Park—Amusements for all.
Admission free.
Chevy Chase Lake—Amusements and
music by section of Marine Band.
Marshall Hall—Dancing and other at-Chesapeake Beach-Bathing, fishing

for duty.

Captain JAMES B. TAYLOR. Coast
Artillery Corps, is placed on the unassigned list, to take effect August
28, 1912. and other attractions.

Luna Park-Dancing and other amuse lentenant Colonel HENRY J. GOLD-MAN. Cavairy, unassigned, is re-tired from active service, to take effect August S., 1912. ments.
Indian Head and return, steamer
Johns, forty-mile moonlight sail
7 p. m.

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

To the Editor of THE TIMES I notice in one edition of The Times of June 14 that I am credited with indorsing Judge De Lacy for reoppointment. While I signed a paper which I am now led to believe was such an indorsement, I am not acquainted with his qualifications and have never seen him, and, most positively, I do not in-dorse him for any position. EMMA G. COOMBE, Matron of Temple Chapter No. 18.

Times' Editorial Commended-Pure Food Violations Should Be Pun-

o the Editor of THE TIMES Thanks for your editorial in today's ssue, "Protest From the Burglars" and 'A Voice From the Past.' One enjoys an article of that kind in this boss-ridden town.

Why not write some article on the pure food question? In Philadelphia the sellers of food unfit for human use are daily prosecuted, fined, and imprisoned. Here, where I have seen many violations of the law, never a word is said.

SUBSCRIBER.

#### Roosevelt's Indorsement By the People Outweighs the Denunciation Of Individuals.

Editor of THE TIMES The bickerings of one "Rattray" and ne "Trojan" against Roosevelt in your saue of June 21, though harmless and of course taken at their true worth (worthlessness) by thinking people, prompt me to propound this query and

call for a silent vote theron:

The combined and harmonius opinion
of said "Rattray" and "Trojan" appears to be that Rossevelt is a "rank
unprincipled" tricky demagogue without manhood. If this opinion be true,
then the peanle of this country were then the people of this country wer such asses as to elect this character President by the biggest popular ma-jority ever given a man for the office; they gave him this vote after three years experience with him in that of-fice and evidently were of the opinion that he was worthy of their trust. We who read the brilliant and origi-

We who read the brilliant and original epithets of Rattray and Trojan are called upon to decide in our own minds which opinion of the character of Roosevelt is likely to be correct (1) that of the great majority of American citizens as expressed in votes, or (2) that of the few Rattrays and Trojans, expressed in words. If under our Democratic institutions the opinion of the majority is to be considered worthy in the absence of good reason to the contrary, then it would appear that in respect to opinions on this subject the distinguishing mark of being "asses" should be placed, without contest, upon Rattray and Trojan and not upon "the Rattray and Trojan and not upon "the people." Any contest on this decis-lon should be filed with the national on should be chicago.

MAJORITY RULE.

#### More Liberal Divorce Laws Make for Greater Happiness.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Of the two conspicuous errors in the body of the Constitution one was the attempt to recognize the slave-holder's Divorce Law," there appears an edit-orial which for absurd nonsense ex-to confer upon the negro a Caucasian anything found on the editorial page of a modern newspaper.

The article is intended to attack the recommendation made by the District Association with reference to changes in the existing divorce law for the District of Columbia and insinuates that the legal fraternity are urging the reform for their own private hnancial

Of course this little paper knife thrust is entirely unwarranted, as an acquaintance with the personnel of the local bar and especially of the men wno are behind the movement to modify and civil'ze the existing barbarous ing individual, and furthermore it is a known fact among the legal fraternity, that the more difficult the process

of securing divorces the larger the fee which the law er may demand. The writer in the Post complains that "the Bar Association makes no pretense that the public welfare will be enhanced," as though it were necessary to say and proceed by some pro-found argument to prove that in a time of sore famine, food would be beneficial, or that to prisoners shackled in a dungeon, freedom would be wel-

The article closes with the rather startling avowal that the revision of the divorce law "is an indefensiole proposition," and to this effusion we degire to pay some inthe attention.

Removed from the glamor with which the young couple about to marry—especially the girl—regard the magical marriage ceremony, it is but a contract

ARMY.

Captain CLAUDIUS M. SEAMAN,
Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Monroe, Va., for temporary duty.
Captain ELLISON L. GILMER, Coast

Captain ELLISON L. GILMER, Coast Artillery Corps, to the Artillery Dis-trict of Cape Fear. Captain ALDEN TROTTER. Coast Ar-tillery Corps, is transferred from the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Company to the Seventy-ninth Com-pany to take effect July 1. 1913.

pany, to take effect July 1, 1912.
Captain AVERY J. COOPER, Coast
Artillery Corps, is assigned to the
One Hundred and Thirty-seventh

Company.

ptain LOUIS C. BRINTON, jr.,
Coast Artillery Corps, is assigned
to the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth
Company.

Withdraws Her Signature From De in which the parties thereto by mutual promises enter an agruement to live together for their common weal, and by which anouncement is made to the

by which anouncement is made to the public that they are now privileged eo enjoy the marital relation.

It would seem enough to say—that in view of the fact, and it is a fact, that this relation is assumed for the betterment of each of the contracting parties—for an increase of their mutual nappiness—that when the day arrives in which it is evident that the purpose of the union has failed, that the degree of happiness of either or both of the parties has declined instead of increased, then it is high time indeed that the union be dissolved, and there is just as much reason for the demand that public announcement be made of the separation as there is for the marital ceremony—both remove from the bane of the law, both of society and the of the law, both of society and the

tate. When love is done, the marriage is When love is done, the marriage is but an empty, hollow shell of its intended self, and all the laws in the land denying divorce, etc., cannot restore those bound together only by the inhuman and unnatural bond of the law to their former blissful relation or restore them to their lost estate of happiness. And hence it seems there is every reason for the divorce where the parties are merely mismated or less happy than they were prior to assuming the marital relation; and if this betrue, how trumpet-tongued then must the demand for the divorce where e life of some poor girl is blighted the cruel and inhuman treatment of drunken wretch too vile to live, whose passions are those of a beast, shose wife is his wife no longer, but his terror-stricken slave living a life in hell, when she was promised that of heaven on earth

a heaven on earth.

Human nature is the same everywhere and love will seek and find love, and the startling result of a stringent divorce law is that just in proportion to your denial of needed divorces so do you increase crime.

No man or set of men have a right to so legislate as to abridge the life, liberty or happiness of any individual. Life is too short to be spent unhappily, and every honorable means of enhancing our common and individual weal

ing our common and individual weat ought to be sought and when possible attained. Make our divorce laws easy. Restrict the cost of divorces. And you will increase the number of pure girls at the marriage altar.

Thus opines one who is not a member of the Listrict bar, nor has yet been initiated into the mysteries of the

### The Spirit of the Constitution, the Progressives, And the Caucasian

Race. o the Editor of THE TIMES The clause "the blessings of liberty,"

marital relation.

n the preamble to the Constitution of the United States, is a misleading error. of all beings that are not fit for liberty he untrained Caucasian is the r, if that clause presupposed that each State would make proper provision for the proper training of its members, it is still an error. For no State has made such proper provision. That clause, leads the individual to presume himself at liberty to prey upon his fellow-men or to harm himself by alcoholic or other vicious indulgence.

equivalent. Both of these attempts resented by the three several sets of our present-day progressives—the insurgents, the socialists, and the prohibitionists. But it is necessary for them to pull together—as did the patriots in the American Revolution. But let

us next see what progressive means and what its application involves. Progressive comes from progress, and the dictionary defines the latter word as "a going forward, or the gradual improvement in every respect that is divorce laws, would establish beyond possible to the nature of the individual doubt in the mind of any right-think. or of the race." This meaning closely approximates that used by evolutionists to indicate a change from old habits
to those that more nearly conform to
the new characteristics of an evolved
apecies—in this case the Caucasian race.
The term progressive is more comprehensive and appropriate than many of cation it means that the Caucasian must make an effort to do his race some positive good, as well as to refrain from trying to do it positive harm, us now realize. For in its proper apil-And to do this involves the teaching of a new creed and a new morality. In another letter I will point out something of these in connection with the characteristics of the evolved Caucas-

For the information of N. S., I would state that I do not think that the Cau-casian race is decaying nor that I fi-tend my letters to be "lugubrious." But tend my letters to be "lugubrious." But I try to be serious in showing that in our present social system we are not living up to our evolved estate. H. H. SWEARINGEN.

# WOMEN IN CHINESE EMPIRE IMITATING **WESTERN SISTERS**

Oriental Maids No Longer Remain In Their Homes With Crippled Feet.

The position of Chinese women was the same 3,000 years ago that it is today, says a writer in the Queen. But there is a woman's movement in the Celestial Empire now just as there is in every other country, and it has clever and capable leaders.

Instead of remaining at home with crippled feet, the modern Chinese girl attends one of the schools that are ing started everywhere for her instruction, and which are crowded with young women; in fact, they have been found too small to accommodate all the applicants.

The course of study generally includes mathematics, English, various sciences, music, calisthenics, Chinese writing and reading. The teachers are almost entirely women, though occasionally an old man teaches Chinese classics. A Japanese woman usually takes mathematics, calisthenics, and music.

Encourage New Learning.

The women of the royal family have een among the first to encourage the new learning. Imperial princesses established schools at Peking, and took the lead in Mongolia, while it is through their influence that schools have been opened in most of the provinces throughout the empire.

Chinese women are also leaving their own country to finish their education in Europe, America, and Japan. Three years ago the Berlin University re-ceived as student the daughter of a Shanghai gentleman, while in America the Chinese women students are taking their place by the side of their male compatriots in any movement or meet-ing dealing with Chinese questions ing dealing with Chinese questions which takes place in the country on

terms of perfect equality.

Women's medical schools are ing up in China staffed by English and American ladies, and the good they are doing is incalculable. The Margaret Williamson Hospital at Shanghai is an entirely American institution, where no men are employed except coolies for the roughest work. The doctors and head nurses are white women, and many of the assistants are Chinese who have been trained in the hospital.

Government Active.

The Government Hospital and Medical School for Women at Tientsin is also doing splendid work for women in the country. The government does not raise difficulties with regard to the higher education of women, and many men are anxious for their daughters to be trained on Western lines, and are encouraging them in every possible way. Modern literature and journalism are also largely responsible Two books pub-ing of Chinese women. Two books pub-lished within the last few years on the "Germs of Femininism" and "The Right of the Chinese Woman in the Choice of Unshand" voice the modern ideas also largely responsible for the awakenwhich are taking root in the country.

Several papers, edited by Chinese women with women as contributors, have lately been started. Mrs. Chang, the widow of a Chinese official, has edited the Peking Woman's Paper, deequivalent. Both of these attempts were against nature—and they both failed. But even with its imperfections the promulgation of the Constitution was one of the greatest steps in prospess that the Caucasian race has ever made. And an opportunity for a still greater step is now presented and represented by the three several sets of our present-day progressives—the insurpressive the socialists and the prohibition of the prohibiti Chinese lady. It has been stated that in Peking there are nine journals edited, omposed, printed, and sold by women Canton produces four, Shanghai six, and

#### Foochow three Rules for Editors.

The government has recently laid down rules regarding the management of native papers. Publishers, printers, and editors must be over twenty-one years of ago, "sound of brain," and have never been in prison. They must also deposit security to the amount of \$75 per paper, unless it is devoted to education, art or statistics, and a copy of each issue must be sent to the local magistrate and to the board of civil

The legal position of the Chinese woman is deplorable, and is one of the reasons why the movement for her greater freedom is making such rapid growth. She is subject to the "three obediences"—to her father in her childhood, to her husband after marriage and to her son is hood, to her husband after marriage, and to her son in her widowhood, and this position naturally cripples her powers and has a disastrous effect upon

her character.

When a Chinaman has only daughters he says he has no children; in fact, a girl ought to consider herself lucky to be alive at all, for in many parts of the country it is the custom to drown female bables. Her parents dispose of her in marriage as they please—it is the only career open to her—and she then becomes the property of her husband.

# Prize Grouch.

An Ohio town has a prize grouch, who refuses to believe anything that does not lie within the range of his own knowledge. He doubted the word of an acquaintance who told him about seeing a number of robins during a recent cold span in that section.

snap in that section.
"There ain't no robins around here at this time of the year." he said, "and no one can make me believe they seen

At that very moment a robin happened to fiv into a small tree near at hand, and the friend pointed to it. "Doggone it" growled the positive one. "You'd do anything to make me out a liar, wouldn't you."—Judge.

# Concert Today

By Regimental Band of the Fifteenth Cavalry, At Fort Myer, at 8 P. M.

ARTHUR S. WHITCOMB, Director, March, "Under the Double Eagle." Wagner Overture, "Bronze Horse" ..... Auber

Concert waltz, "Golden Sunset," Selection, "Aima, Where Do You ..... Brignet Live" Salome dance. "Dance of the Seven Veils". .....Toban Mosaic, "Remick's Hits, No. 12."

Lampe Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene,"

Buggalossie Finale, "Stars and Stripes Forever"

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

MOR.

ARMY.

Commander YATES STIRLING, JR., commissioned a commander in the navy from June 7, 1912.

Commander C. M. STONE, to Navy Department, special duty.

Commander C. M. STONE, to Navy Department, special duty.

Lieutenant (junior grade) JAMES PARKER, JR., commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the navy from June 7, 1912.

Lieutenant (junior grade) T. A. THOMSON, JR., commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the navy from June 7, 1912.

Lieutenant (junior grade) in the navy from June 7, 1912.

Lieutenant (junior grade) N. H.

eutenant (junior grade) N. H. WHITE, JR., commissioned a lieu-tenant (junior grade) in the navy from June 7, 1912. Lieutenant

eutenant (junior grade) R. E. GILL-

ant (junior grade) in the navy from June 7, 1912. eutenant (junior grade) B. A. STRAIT, commissioned a lieuten-ant (junior grade) in the navy from June 7, 1912 Passed Assistant Paymaster B. M. DOBSON, detached naval proving ground, Indian Head, Md.; to Bu-

commissioned

reau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department.
assed Assistant (Paymaster W. G.
NEILL, to Naval Proving Ground,
Indian Head, Md. ER, detached naval station, Key West, Fla., as general storekeeper, purchasing pay officer, and pay officer; to naval station, Key West,

to the One Hundred and Inity-sixth Company.

Captain JAMES D. TILFORD, quarter-master, is relieved from further duty in charge of transports at Newport News, Va.

Captain JAY W. GRISSINGER, Medical Corps, to this city and report to the governor of the Soldiers' Home for duty. Paymaster Clerk E. H. LITTLEFIELD. appointed; to naval station, Cavite Paymaster Clerk F. L. JONES, appointed; to Supply.

Paymaster Clerk J. H. RAUCH, appointment revoked R. SIES, appoint

ment revoked.